"The Daily Mirror," December 5, 1903.

THE SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS ARE ON PAGES 14, 15 and 16.

The Daily Mirror.

No. 30.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

One Penny.

Only a Fortnight More. Never Again

AT ONE PENNY LESS THAN

Double the Present Price.

It is possible that you, a reader of the *Daily Mirror*, have up till now misjudged the character of the "Encyclopædia Britannica," simply because you have had no means, direct or indirect, of satisfying yourself that it is a book which is not only of interest to persons of either sex, but which in some ways makes special appeal to women.

No more conclusive proof of the way in which women can appreciate the "Encyclopædia Britannica" is to be found than in the number of women who have taken high places on the list of successful competitors in the recent "Times" Competition, based on the "Encyclopædia Britannica." Women have gained the third and fourth places, they have gained four places out of the first nine, and out of the total number of ninety-three prizes they have carried off twenty. These competitors have, during the work entailed by answering the questions, been through the "Encyclopædia Britannica" from end to end, and they have had occasion to examine hundreds among the

But any action you take must be taken at once, for the sale of the "Encyclopædia Britannica" at half price and for instalment payments is only for a fortnight more. To-day a single payment of 21s. secures immediate delivery of the thirty-five volumes. This day fortnight the full catalogue price, which is more than double the present price, will be restored, and anyone who wishes to have the book after the 19th of this month, whether man or woman, will be able to obtain it only on the payment of a lump sum of £57, for the cheapest binding.

The following letters, a few only from among many hundreds, have all been written by ladies whose appreciation of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" is based upon a most intimate acquaintance with the 35 volumes. Read the letters carefully and you will find them expressive of every phase of delighted satisfaction.

San Remo, Craneswater Park, Southsea, September 27, 1903.

It has indeed a fatal fascination for me. I can never resist the temptation of the "curiously varied" reading it offers, and fancy there must be many who like myself are absolutely afraid to open it, lest going astray at the very outset we should find ourselves absorbed in an account of the Catacombs when we only meant to look up the phenomena of catalepsy. Or else, holding resolutely to one particular line of research, we should be lured on insensibly from one passage to another like the Monk Felix, or the Prince in the Arabian story, and lose all sense of the lapse of time.

I found the interest of the day's news wonderfully enhanced when every obscure point found a ready explanation, and as a competitor I was amazed to find that though many of the questions dealt with subjects of which I knew nothing or less than nothing (since vague half knowledge is more misleading than absolute ignorance), the articles in the "Encyclopædia" with its contents. The great charm of the work lies in the fact that while the most abstruse subjects are dealt with they are presented in such a simple and attractive form that any person of average intelligence can enjoy them thoroughly.

Furthermore, the number of subjects from prehistoric times down to those of the present day is marvellous. From the manufacture of a pin to a flying machine, from the spots on a toad's back to the vagaries of the sea serpent, and from the fiscal policy of Joseph in Egypt down to that of Joseph Chamberlain in Great Britain, nothing is too small, nothing is too great for the "Encyclopædia Britannica" to take cognizance of.

That all this interesting information should be presented in one publication, and that it should be within the reach of persons of moderate means, owing to the half-price offer of the monthly system of payment, is one of the triumphs of the

(Signed) BERTHA FLETCHER.

PALACE OF DELIGHT.

YESTERDAY'S ROYAL BAZAAR AT HENGLER'S SKATING RINK.

BLAZE of light from the domed roof
—below the glittering white ice
covered with moving figures—and everywhere a glow of warmth and colour. Hengler's
Skating Rink was a veritable palace of delight
yesterday for the first day of the winter sale
of the Working Ladies' Guild.

Lovely needlework, tagestries, daintily
bound books, inlaid furniture, and a hundred
and one other attractions laid out in the upper
gallery made buying an irresistible temptation.

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Skating Rink was a veritable palace of delight yesterday for the first day of the winter sale of the Working Ladies' Guild.

Lovely needlework, tapestries, daintily bound books, inlaid furniture, and a hundred and one other attractions laid out in the upper sale, and afterwards made a tour of the stalls, where she purchased many articles. The Princess Henry of Battenberg opened the sale, and afterwards made a tour of the stalls, where she purchased many articles. The Princess then went to her stall and sold busily all the rest of the afternoon.

Princess Ena of Battenberg, who came with her mother, took the greatest interest in the skating, seizing every available opportunity, when business at the royal stall was slack, to attentively study the figures being executed on the ice below.

The strains of the National Anthem suddenly arrested everyone's attention, and a little crowd collected to see the Princess go in to tea in the private room, which is reserved and Tuesday next.

DISCIPLINE FOR LOAFERS.

SIR W. B. RICHMOND AND OUR 34 PER CENT. OF PAUPERS.

SIR W. B. RICHMOND, the well-known artist, in a letter to the "Times," yesterday, makes some strong comments on the loafers of to-day, and propounds a drastic

loafers of to-day, and propounds a drastic remedy.

"A few years ago," he writes, "the late Professor Mommsen was in London; he asked me to take him about this strange, ill-organised city. It was in Wells-street, Oxford-street, with that brilliant flash of a black diamond eye, he swiftly turned to me and asked this question, "Why do your people stand about the streets with their hands in their pockets? This idleness is a sign! How will you remedy it?" My answer was, "Some form of conscription." In his laconic way, he answered, "Yes, and I give you my reasons; your public schools teach discipline, but where is the discipline for your 'loafers?" There is only one for them, "he said, "make them items of the State by responsibility. We train children to be obedient to the house; we must train them to be obedient to the State."

Thirty-four per Cent. Paupers.

Thirty-four per Cent. Paupers.

them to be obedient to the State.

Thirty-four per Cent. Paupers.

"Is it not inertness." Sir William continues, "which makes 34 per cent. paupers? A railway pointsman, a friend of mine, told me this a few days ago:—'I watch the Board school lads, and I can count them by scores from my box; who after leaving the Board school subsist on idleness.' 'How do they live?' said I. His answer was, 'On the winners.' My question is—Are we, a great nation, going to stand by and encourage a lifeless existence in our own country to be the laughing-stock of our more industrious neighbours; and if this is the case, where is the palliative? Once get into the mind of English folk—and it was there safe enough, not so long ago—that each able-bodied man is an item for the protection of his country, and you have not made; a soldier of him, but a man."

"For the nation first, self after"—this is surely the aim of the Army League. Every man a soldier made England, and every man a soldier made England, and every man a soldier will rid our streets of loafers, hangers-on to public-houses, of living by betting, of impo-

tence, and feeble inanition, by giving him the highest citizenship.

"We are not a people finished, or debased beyond control, but we are a people split up, disc 'ganised. Why? Because the 'Government follor's and does not lead; poor outlook indeed for the future. Shall we let the idle govern us; the inactive become active, and foreign 'trade overtake us, while we permit 20 per cent. of our people to stand in the streets or whistle outside public-house doors? But that has come already, and will come growingly more and more in fact and intensity, until real liberty holds a banner on which are engraved the words 'Obedience to the state.'"

VAMPIRE SUPERSTITIONS.

GHASTLY DEEDS OF SUPERSTITION IN HUNGARY.

HUNGARY.

GEROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT:

Vienna, Friday.

A dreadful case of superstition has just been brought to light in Hungary, where the peasants of the Lower Danube provinces still believe in vampires. It is commonly believed that certain persons after their death have the power-to-leave their graves at night and suck the blood of living persons.

To prevent this the peasants perform horrible ceremonies on the corpse before burying it. Recently a woman died who was reputed to be a witch. Some peasants entered the dead woman's cottage, and after making a spit red hot they plunged it through her heart; the mouth they filled with a broken horse-shoe and other scraps of iron. The corpse was then placed in the coffin face downwards.

It was only after the burial that the police learnt of this ghastly ceremony, and are taking steps to punish the guilty. It also transpires that the cemeteries are often violated, suspicious corpses being exhumed by the ignorant peasantry and similar atrocities committed.



Sketched at the Bazaar opened at Hengler's Skating Rink yesterday by Princess Henry of Battenberg,



HEN Queen Elena was in London she looked round everywhere for dolls to take home to her little girls, the Princesses Yolande and Mafalda of Italy, and those that pleased her Majesty specially were the Irish dolls sold by the Irish Industries Association in Motcomb-street.

Quite a family group of these pupplets are now forming the favourite playthings of the little Italian Princesses. Paddy and Biddy are in high favour also among the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and are the fatest loves in all the smart nurseries where the "bhoy" in his knee-breeches and brass buttoned coat, his quaint old hat with a twist of Irish green round it, and his shillelaght in his hand, is very welcome. His companion is Miss Biddy, the Colleen Bawn, shown on this page, who wears above her fustian frock a checkered apron and plaid shawl, the whole covered by a great big hooded cloak. Both dolls are dressed exactly after the fashion of the Irish peasantry, and range in price according to their size, though the ones that cost five shillings and eightpence are just as complete in their local colouring as the enormous figures priced three guineas apiece. These dolls hail from Cork, and are charming creatures with very winsome faces.

Enquiries in the departments devoted to dolls of ali kinds of degree, both high and low, bring to light another conservative trait of the little modern chi J. No doll is more dear in all grades of society than the Golliwog, and the more fearsome in appearance

DOLLS ROYAL CHILDREN LIIKE.

this creature is with his black face, his brist-ling hair, and the wicked look in his beady little eyes, the more is he fondled and hugged as a treasure worth his weight in gold. The Dutch doll is being pressed into the service this winter less as a plaything than as a grown-up toy for the writing-table, upon which it forms a pen-wiper. A picture of the ugly, but useful, creature shown on this page depicts her dressed in red and blue cloth cut in scallops, not to conform with the fashion for flounces, but to render the doll a practical pen-wiper.

Dolls that take the this creature is with his practical pen-wip



form of animals made of soft cloth are in large demand, especially by those mothers who want their very tiny children to possess toys that will not hurt them. The frog who would a wooing go has gained the attention of children too small to be afraid of these creatures in real life. The scarecrow is another model that will please them, though he may at the same time half frighten them. Oddly enough very little children are attracted by toys that inspire them with mingled feelings of distress and fascination. form of animals made of soft cloth are in

The odd little personage at the top of the





The Dutch Doll Penwiper.

page suggests himself as an offering for someone who has outgrown the use of dolls as such, but retains her affection for them. From far Japan, China, and Malaysia arrive native dolls with slit-like eyes and lanky black hair. They are clad in gaily coloured cotton raiment, and are welcomed by the inhabitants of the nursery as a new strange thing to marvel at, but to make quite at home.

thing to marvel at, but to make quite as home.

The latest dolls' trousseaux are arranged at trunks that have compartments for all the beautiful toilettes the doll requ'res, as well as the little accessories of her attire, such as lace-edged handkerchiefs, open-work hosiery, dainty wee silver slippers, and even Suède gloves of elbow length, made on precisely the pattern of the grown-up woman's. Such dolls of course have their umbrellas with little jewelled handles, and gem boxes form a part of their outfit, replete with tiny trinkets, bangles, pendants, combs for the hair, and rings for the fingers.

£150 for Bridge Players. You can Enter To-day. CONDUCTED BY ERNEST BERGHOLT.

To-day we re-print the TENTH COUPON.
Those who have not yet entered for the
Tournament should procure copies of the
Daily Mirror for Nov. 20, 24, 26, 28, Dec. 1
and 3 (which contain the nine previous
coupons), and send in all the ten together,
carefully observing the rules which appeared
in yesterday's Mirror, and will appear again
on Monday next. Those who have already
sent in Coupons 1 to 9 have now to forward
the coupon on this page.

♥ £150 TO BE GIVEN AWAY. ♥

© £150 TO BE GIVEN AWAY. ♥
Everybody who can play a game of Bridge can enter for the Tournament. The entrance fee is a mere trifle, and the prospective gain is very large. If you sit down to play a friendly rubber you may hold such bad cards that you necessarily lose, despite all your endeavours. But in the play of our coupons it does not matter whether you win or lose points; if the hand is played simply, straightforwardly, and well, you will win a prize.

+ THE CASH PRIZES. +

The proprietors of the Daily Mirror offer, as a free gift, the sum of

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUNDS.

One hundred pounds of this and the whole of the entrance fees received from the competitors will be divided among those who send in the best set or sets of replies to the complete series of coupons. If two or more competitors tie, the money will be divided equally among them. The remaining

O FIFTY POUNDS

wil. be distributed in consolation prizes am the unsuccessful competitors. Beginners mot be afraid to enter. Many experts will through hunting for difficulties which do

BRIDGE DAY BY DAY.

BRIDGE DAY BY DAY.

A LEAD OF LOW CARD WHEN THERE A

ARE TRUMPS.

One or two competitors make inquiry as to lead of the smallest card (4 2) in Coupon 2. They suggest that the lead of "fourth-best" would be preferable, as when there are no trumps. According to the Blenheim system, which we believe to be perfectly sound, the lead of fourth-best is disadvantageous when trump strength is adverse. Our belief is confirmed by the Whist experience of many of the finest American players. If the smallest

card of a long suit be led the advantage gained is twofold. You do not assist the strong trump hand to count the suit; and you enable your partner to distinguish between a long suit and a short weak one.

O A TRUMP SUIT DOUBLED. O

A correspondent is perplexed by our remarks in Tuesday's issue about leading your partner (third-hand) a trump when he has doubled. "Why should the play be different," we are asked, "when the trump suit has been

chosen by Dummy?" We thought we had made the point clear, but we will try again. When Dummy (second player to the original lead of the hand) has declared Hearts or Diamonds, and the partner of the original leader has doubled the declaration, it is obvious that the latter holds considerable strength in the trump suit, besides having such other good cards as give him an assurance of at least the odd trick. In such a case, the original leader should always open with a trump. Conversely, it is understood by

third-hand that he is not justified in doubling unless he is prepared to have a trump led immediately.

+ DO NOT PLAY THE DEALER'S GAME. +

4- DO NOT PLAY THE DEALER'S GAME. 4But suppose, on the contrary, that the dealer has declared Hearts, holding (say) °C K, J, 9, 7, 3, 2; and that third-hand has doubled, holding °C A, Q, 10, 5, 4, as well as good cards in the plain suits. In this case the object of the doubler will be to force the dealer to lead up to him in the trump suit as often as possible. The dealer may not himself be able to lead through the third hand, because he may not be able to give the lead to Dummy. Under such circumstances, for the leader to open with a trump is to assist the dealer's game; and such a lead is generally poor play—certainly not de rigueur, as it is in the other case. If there is anything further to explain, will our correspondent write again?

O NO NEED TO ELABORATE THE OBVIOUS.

♦ NO NEED TO ELABORATE THE OBVIOUS. ♦

"In all the hands sent in," says "C. B. P.,"

"I have ceased writing out the play after the remainder has become obvious. I presume this is in order?"

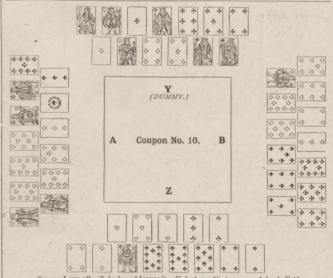
Undoubtedly. No one need give himself unnecessary trouble. All that is wanted is that the play should be clearly indicated. In reply to "C. B. P.'s" second question, there is no obligation on any competitor to use the Simplex forms. They were merely printed at the express request of a number of people who find them of great assistance.

↑ THE SIMPLEX BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ↑

RECORD.

The publishers desire us to inform applicants that henceforward, in consequence of the postal regulations, the price of the Simplex Bridge Record will be 1s. 1d. post free Payment must be made by postal order, crossed Barclay and Co.

ONLY THE COUPONS NEED BE SIGNED. ONLY THE COUPONS NEED BE SIGNED. Of Our note in the Daily Mirror of December 2 on the Simplex Record seems to have caused "B. L." some misgiving as to whether it is always necessary to write name and address on the record of play as well as on the coupon. But our Rule 1 is perfectly clear. The curpons must all be signed, and the replies must be affixed to the coupons. The note in question was written merely for the guidance of competitors who were sending in Simples forms (without coupons) to be substituted for their original pen-and-ink plays, which had been sent in with the coupons.



Score: Love all. Z deals and leaves it. Y declares No-trumps. A leads ♥ 10.

State legibly at the head of your reply the total number of tricks won by Y and Z.

Write out in some convenient form what you consider to be the correct play of the above deal. The cards are not to be played as if they were all known, but just as they would fall in an ordinary game, Dummy's (Yr's) hand being the only one laid face upwards on the table. The object is not to make YZ win extra tricks—to which they are not fairly entitled—through the mistakes of A and B; but to record the play and the result, on the understanding that each player is to do his best, so far as he knows the cards.

..... Nom de Guerre



Tea Gowns & Sacques.

By MRS. JACK MAY.

MOST PRAISEWORTHY POSSESSION.

ELEGANCE AND COMFORT FOR FIRESIDE HOURS.

but there is something seductive in the suggestion, nevertheless, and let it be duly welcomed, since it makes for the always desirable change and diversity.

more than worthy of its hire, on account of its amiably adjusting (qualities.

However, a truce to teagowns ere the psychological moment slips

A Reception Model.

A Reception Model.

Seasonably persuasive is the teagown of mousseline velour, a regal confection whereof in a rich shade of flame recalls itself with much conviction, arranged after the manner reminiscent of a toga, the edges hemmed everywhere with a finger-depth of dark brown fur. As the wearer moved there was revealed an under-dress composed of chiffon flounces, while the semi-décolleté was finished by quite a narrow turn-over collar of Venetian point.

This, however, is quite of the reception

decount of its almany adjusting qualities.

However, a truce to teagowns ere the psychological moment slips away wherein to plead the persuasion of neutral-toned taffetas for visiting toilettes. Running up the gamut of delicate gradations, from ecru to any of the paler mole or fawn tints, there is afforded food for deep reflection as to the large and distinctive qualities of this decree. A quite particular "cachet" also is expressed by a perfectly thought out royal blue taffeta costume, enhanced by bands and pastilles of velvet, a similar alliance holding good with a model carried throughout in black. In fact, taffetas merely await our bidding to become essential in all correctly ordered wardrobes.

DRESS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

HOW TO LOOK WELL CHEAPLY.

Appearances Deceitful.

Appearances
Deceitful.

If economy must be practised, let it display itself at the evening party, where only friends are to be encountered. The desire to dazzle these must be quashed until a larger income is acquired; and, as an incentive to self-denial, it may be truthfully urged that one of the surest ways to enlarge that income is to give one's employer the impression of being successful. Employers,

very much like the rest of the world, do not want other people's leavings, and the girl or woman who is shabby and unkempt is likely to engender the thought that she has failed elsewhere.

Suitability is the first essential at which the business woman should aim, and in this is of course included neatness, the most absolute. No trailing fripperies, no artistic effects (unless the result of a happy blending of colour), no dingle-dangles must be allowed. Quite recently a nice looking girl paid several visits in a business centre in search of work. She was, it is asserted, fairly well qualified. But she wore a silver chatelaine weighed down with useless necessaries that no one ever has any need of, and besides this horror she had a bangle with bells. Her advent turned every one within earshot very nearly crazy, and there was not an employer in the place who would have engaged her had she given her services for nothing.

Exactly how much should be spent on the different items, linen, leather, hats, is a matter which each woman must settle for herself. One person may squander what will seem to some an inordinate amount on footwear, another who is perhaps "light" on boots may rack out the prettiest blouse in a week or two.



by Henri II undersleeves



This Charming Teagowa is made of a delicate snade of orchid mauve crepe de Chine, trimmed with dark brown fur and fine guipure lace. The under-dress is of a har nonising tint of pink mousseline.

they not lost one iota of their attractive influence, saving only in coarse lace; and almost is one tempted to deplore, and even to evade, the demodé note these latter are declared by the elect to have attained.

And, apart from the purely decorative standpoint, there is positively a measure of economical reason lurking in these pretty cont., which half reveal and half conceal the form, in that, slipped on over an evening sit, they immediately serve to transform the latter into a demi-toilette, a subterfuge calculated to be of eminent service to the moman whose aspirations are at all at variance with the size of her purse. For the merry impromptu dinner in a country house prior to setting forth for some country or hunt ball toilette. In this regard, too, there is to be revealed another possibility for the young lil in the form of a dainty decorative little silk sace another possibility for the young lil in the form of a dainty decorative little silk sace another possibility for the young lil in the form of a dainty decorative little silk sace another possibility for the young lil in the form of a dainty decorative little silk sace and the prossibility for the young lil in the form of a dainty decorative little silk sace qui acket, bedecked with lace on the required to the proposition of the sill pleased to ordain.

Perhaps this négligée is more in place at a gathering "intime," rather than anything approaching a large and correct house party,



DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Tom Courtland: A man unhappily married. GRANTLEY IMASON: A young man in love. SIBYLLA CHIDDINGFOLD: Grantley Imason's

JEREMY CHIDDINGFOLD: Sibylla's brother; a hater of matrimony. MUMPLES: A nurse—housekeeper—com-panion.

CHAPTER IV. (continued).

ELL, with business what it is," said Fanshaw in his loud voice—a voice

that had a way of stopping other people's voices—"we must cut it down somewhere."

"Oh, you're as rich as Crœsus, Fanshaw!"

"I like your idea of discussion, John," remarked Christine in her delicate tones, generally touched with sarcasm. "I couldn't

"He closured you, and then threw out your udget?" asked Grantley.

"He almost stripped my gown from my back, and made an absolute clutch at my

I put forward the reasonable view " Fan

shaw insisted rather heatedly. "What I said was, 'Begin with superfluities—'"

Christine, watching the gradual flushing of her husband's face with mischievous pleasure.

i "Nothing is superfluous that is beautiful," said Selford; he lisped slightly, and spoke with an affected air. "We should retrench in the grosser pleasures.—eating and drinking, display layer houses."

display, large houses—"
"Peculiar dogs!" suggested Blake, chaffing

Oh, but they are beautiful!" she cried.

"Horses," said Christine, with sharp-pointed emphasis. "You should really be guided by Mr. Selford, John."
"Every husband should be guided by

Copyright, 1903, by A. H. Hawkins in the United

clothes superfluities?"

and I were discussing it as we drove here

I'm losing money every day! Christine

objected young Blake.

open my lips."

diamonds.

Mrs. Selford.

"I'm quite content with my own," smiled Mrs. Selford. "Dick and I always agree." "They must be fresh from a row," Tom Courtland whispered surlily to Mrs. Raymore.

"About money matters the man's voice must in the nature of things be final," Fan-

shaw insisted. "It's obvious. He knows about it; he makes it— "Quite enough for him to do," Christine interrupted. "At that point we step in-and

"Division of labour? Quite right, Mrs Fanshaw," laughed Blake. "And if any o "And if any of you can't manage your department, I'm ready to help.

"They can manage that department right enough," Fanshaw grumbled. "If we manage them as well as they manage that He took a great gulp of champagne, and grew still redder when he heard Christine's scornful little chuckle.

Raymore turned to Sibylla with a kind, fatherly smile

"I hope we're not frightening you, Mrs Not too much of the seamy side? Blake chimed in on her other hand:

'I'm here to maintain Mrs. Imason's illu-

"If we're talking of departments, I think that's mine, Blake, thank you," called Grantley, good-humouredly.

"I'm sure I've been most considerate." was Lady Harriet's first contribution to the k. "I haven't said a word!"

And you could a tale unfold?" asked talk.

She made no answer beyond shrugging her fine shoulders and leaning back in her chair as she glanced across at her husband. A moment's silence fell on the table. It seemed that they recognised a difference between troubles and grievances which could be discussed with more or less good-nature, or quar relled over with more or less acerbity, and those which were in another category. The those which were in another category. moment the Courtlands were in question, a constraint arose. Tom Courtland himself broke the silence, but it was to talk about an important cricket match. Lady Harriet smiled at him composedly, unconscious of the earnest study of Sibylla's eyes, which were fixed on

. That's axiomatic," said her and were asking (as Mrs. Raymore would have said) many questions.

When the ladies had gone, Fanshaw button holed Raymore and exhibited to him his finan noted Raymore and exhibited to him his man-cial position and its exigencies with ruthless elaboration and with a persistently implied accusation of Christine's extravagance. Sel-ford victimised young Blake with the story of a picture which he had just picked up; he declared it was by a famous Dutch master and watched for the effect on Blake, who showed none, never having heard of the Dutch master. Tom Courtland edged up to Grant-ley's side; they had not met since Grantley s

"Well, you look very blooming and happy, and all that," he said.

"First-rate, old boy: How are you?"

Tom lowered his voice and spoke with a cautious air.

"I've done it, Grantley—what I wrote to you. By God, I couldn't stand it any longer I'd sooner take any risk. Oh, I shall be very careful! I shan't give myself away. But I had to do it."

Grantley gave a shrug.
"Oh, well, I'm sorry," he said. "That sort of thing may turn out so awkward."

It'd have to be infernally awkward to be worse than what I've gone through. At any rate, I get away from it sometimes now, and —and enjoy myself."

"Find getting away easy?"

"No; but as we must have shindies, as well have them about that. I told I told Harrie she made the house intolerable, so I should spend my evenings at my clubs.

"Oh! And-and who is she?"

He looked round warily before he whis

"Flora Bolton."

Grantley raised his brows and said on

"Expensive!"

Tom nodded with a mixture of ruefulness

"If you're going to the devil, you may as well go quickly and pleasantly," he said, drumming his fingers on the cloth. "By Heaven, if I'd thought of this when I married! I meant to go straight-you know I did? Grantley nodded.

To be continued.

GLOVES For Xmas Presents Write for Illustrated Price List,

THE LONDON GLOVE CO., 45 8- 45a, CHEAPSIDE, E.C., and LONDON. 82 8 83, NEW BOND ST. W. LONDON.

HOLBORN SILK MARKET. HOLBORN BARS, E.C.

Our Great Xmas Sale is Now On.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS for EVENING WEAR in classes of Silks, Satins, Transparent Silks, Tinselled oods, Dress Fabrics, Laces, Lace and Sequin Robes, ouses, Ribbons, Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Flowers, tathers, &c.

RGE VARIETY of USEFUL GOODS for LOTS of Warm, Cheap Lines suitable for

CITIES. Circular, giving full particulars, sent Post Free. have also issued 4 Illustrated Circulars of Latest mable Goods, which we shall be pleased to send

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The technical education of the young is the problem of

EVERY CHILD ITS OWN CLOCKMAKER!

Latest Xmas Novelty!

The "Tick Tack" Nursery Clock.



6/6

6/6 P.O.O.

S. RICHARDSON & CO., 59/61, HATTON GARDEN LONDON, F. C

JON. HARRIS & SONS, Ltd., 25, OLD BOND ST., LONDON, W.

DRESS CARNITURE FOR THE SEASON. APPLIQUE LINEN EMBROIDERY
APPLIQUE LINEN EMBROIDERY
Serge, in dainty colourings and exqu
Worked complete, from 18/6 to 21/-. Les

2) yards; width, 2) inches.

THE NEW LINEN STOCK COLLARS, on White of conventional designs; from 6/6 to 8/6.

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PARLIAMENT. WOMAN'S

WOMEN AT THE BAR.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)
Why should this country be less liberal than France and America? In each of those, and in other countries for that matter, ladies have succeeded at the Bar.
It is notorious to all those who are not blinded by prejudice that women have as acute reasoning powers as men, and often keener minds, and far deeper insight into character.

their abilities?
Ladies excel in science and medicine, why not in law?
Will the prejudice of old-fashioned people never yield to common sense?
D. Z. BEAUMONT.
4, Pavilion-parade, Brighton.

EARRINGS.

Perhaps Wm. H. Scott is not aware that earrings are a relic of barbarism, when he professes an admiration for them. It has always been the custom of stockgrowers to put the stamp of ownership on the ears of their animals. Certain is it that Satan, very early in the history of the world, manged to pût his mark on the ears of women. Satan still holds women by the ears; and the more degraded a tribe or nation, the heavier the badges of his power in the ears of their women.

women. This relic of barbarism has descended to us for many women bear the marks of the beast, and display the badge of ownership; while their ears, the perfect creation of the Divine hand, are pierced and mangled, and dragged out of shape, and their beauty wrecked.

women of heathen lands blacken their b, paint their eyelids, and tattoo their s, imagining they look beautiful, so our

women think they are adding to their charms when in reality they are only making them selves ridiculous in the eyes of men and angels.

"CAN WE AFFORD TO FOLLOW MR. CHAMBERLAIN."

"Liberal Candidate" says the British workman is not being swamped by foreign goods. Let him go into any shop at present stocked with Christmas presents and count up the number of articles stamped with "made in Hungary, Germany, France," etc., and then compare the number with home-made goods. If this doesn't convince him that we are being swamped, certainly nothing will.

F.R.G.S.

"PURE MILK."

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirr

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

Under our lax laws any person who chooses may set up a dairy anywhere. True, the local inspector comes round occasionally to analyse the milk, but his object is to prevent wilful adulteration for trade purposes. The scientific detection of disease germs does not lie within his capacity.

What is required in this country is a law similar to that prevailing in several of the Australian States, by which every dairyman or vendor of milk is bound to take out a licence from the Government, which appoints scientific experts to travel over the country, examining into the condition of the dairies, the utensils employed, and the health of the cattle.

The inspector may condemn as diseased

cattle.

The inspector may condemn as diseased cattle belonging to private persons, should he see cause to do so, and order them to be destroyed or isolated, while, on the other hand, his advice may be claimed by persons in death.

So strict are the laws regulating the sale of milk in New South Wales that on one occa-

sion, when I was at a picnic-tea, an old woman was applied to for a small quantity of milk to complete the supply taken. She replied that she would gladly give what she could spare, but that she dare not accept payment, either in money or kind, since she only kept a cow for her own use, and did not hold a State licence.

This may seem like carrying matters too far, but the precautions taken by the Australian Government are undoubtedly on the right

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE Hastings

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES.

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.) Apropos of your article on the cactus craze, there is one form of it the writer has not alluded to.

This is the dwarf cactus, which many people are-rearing in tiny miniature greenhouses. These houses were first invented by Mr. Good-year, the well-known Fellow of the Horticultural Society, and now different sizes of these houses, all containing real growing cacti, are to be had.

Some of the

to be had.

Some of the greenhouses are made small enough to carry in a handbag, and many well-known women in Society take them about on their travels, at the same time leaving at home a larger house with bigger and more advanced plants which do not need so much care and attention.

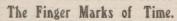
I have had one of the smallest variety for some time. It is an endless source of amusement and pleasure, and so far only one death has been the result.

Sloane-square.

A SCEPTIC. (To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)

(To the Editor of the Daily Mirror.)
I have been much interested in the articles dealing with the social condition of our English children, but at the same time may I rask Mr. Sherard to give his readers some idea of the whereabouts of the streets (or alleys) in London in which he has found children whose heads; when uncovered, have emitted steam due to the fermentation of sores and vermin?

E. LEA-SMITH.



How to Combat Wrinkles and Lines.



The HE general treatment for wrinkles that have been caused by illness, care, and anxiety is perfect cleanliness, nutritious food, out-of-door-exercise, congenial occupation of mind, and the cultivation of an agreeable temper and an equable spirit. The two lattertraits are warranted to be the finest preventative of wrinkles that was ever discovered. Therefore, let every woman cultivate a serene temper, and keep a guard over her emotions. She will soon find that her wrinkles will disappear without the aid of any cosmetic or lotion.

Tricks that Cause Ugly Lines.

Tricks that Cause Ugly Lines.

One of the most prolific sources of wrinkles is the restlessness of the modern woman. Watch her in conversation. At every sentence her eyebrows rise and fall; her eyelids futter and close; her lips twitch and curl, while her hands are continually fidgeting with her trinkets or her hair. This lack of self-restraint is the cause of the wrinkles that may be seen in the foreheads and faces of young girls. At forty they are old and faded, and the finger-marks of time are deeply imprinted on their complexions. Every woman should learn that emotion is better expressed by the depth and expression of the eyes rather than by the constant twitching of the face. Massage plays an important part in the removal of wrinkles. A well-known actress says she will guarantee to efface the wrinkles from any woman's face in two months' time, if she will but follow her directions. These are to steam the face once a forting ht through a paper cone attached to the sport of a kettle-filled with boiling water, to which has been added a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, then to dash cold water well into the pores, to dry the skin with a soft towel, and proceed to massage under the eyes with pure lanolin. The massage movennents should be learned from a face expert, as the right treatment of these is all-important, and

The general treatment for wrinkles that have been caused by illness, care, and anxiety is perfect cleanliness, nutritious food, out-of-door-exercise, congenial occupation of mind, and the cultivation of an agreeable temper and an equable spirit. The two latter traits are warranted to be the finest preventative of wrinkles that was ever discovered. Therefore, let every woman cultivate a serene lawyer and heavy event every keep to the skin and keeping the dreaded wrinkles at heavy event every keep.

Tonic Lotions for the Face.

To dispel wrinkles that have come through illness and are produced by flabbiness of the skin, it is a good thing to wash the face every night with a pure olive oil soap and cold water, and, when the skin is thoroughly dried, to apply a lotion composed of one pint of white wine, four grammes of powdered alum and fifty grammes of rose water. Those who have an objection to using any form of oil on the face should prepare a washing powder of half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, one and a half ounces of the finest castile scap and three ounces of oatmeal mixed together. A few drops of eau de Cologne may be added to the powder, and will be found very refreshing.

As a rule, it is the woman with the thin face who wrinkles early in life. A diet of bunanas and milk and a teaspoonful of pure salad oil daily is strongly recommended for those who wish to fill out the hollows of their cheeks and thus avoid tell-tale lines. Sandwiches of Devonshire cream and a cup of chocolate or cocoa for lunch will also help to ward off wrinkles, while maize cooked in milk is the diet that is used by the Eastern women to acquire plumpness and roundness of face. Eight hours sleep every night is absolutely essential for the woman who wishes to keep her complexion unlined, nor must she omit the closing of her eyes for at least ten minutes during the day, a precaution that will be good for her eyesight as well as her general appearance.

DINNER TABLE DECORATION.

SILVER FRIGATES AND POTATO RINGS AS ORNAMENTS.

RINGS AS ORNAMENTS.

CIMPLICITY which expresses itself in exquisite and dainty naperty, the finest of glass and the costliest of silver, is the keynote of the best table decorative schemes of totoday. The finest Irish damask in pure white, with ornamentations of drawn thread or insertions of lace, are the most popular tablecloths, and as they are so exposed, hostesses are returning to the old costly vogue of having them woven expressly for them, with their monogram or crest introduced at each end.

Table glass now is perfectly plain, with only a monogram or crest engraved upon it, and the last thing in floral decorations consists of a large low centrepiece and a few fluteshaped specimen vases in silver, containing choice blossoms of one colour only. A little dinner table arranged in this way, with lantern-shaped, orange-coloured Cape goose berries, looked charming in an oak-panelled room, the other night.

If, however, plentiful floral decorations have been discarded, it is in order that beautiful old silver may be the better shown. Depreciated in value as a metal and debased by modern workmanship though it be, there never was a time when genuine and good looking pieces realised such big prices, or were held in such high esteem, and good Sheffield plate is sometimes literally worth its weight in gold.

One of the handsomest of table centre ornaments is made of an old Irish potator ring. In old days these ornaments, which are actually large rings of more or less elaborate workmanship, were placed on the table and the hot potatoes shot into them. This must have been before the days of tablecloths, which would be sadly spoilt by any such process now. But a glass bowl can be fitted to them, and a Japanese wire arrangement for separating the flowers laid over it, and a charming table centre is the result.

Hosts and hostessesses who are so fortunate as to possess elaborate old silver Dutch or Italian frigates frequently put these on their dinner tables, but the owners of them arencessarily few. The Prince of Wales h

THOMAS & SONS'

"MONTAGU" MOTOR & TRAVELLING HAT.

25/-



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THOMAS & SONS will be pleased to send a Selection of their New Hats, on approval, if desired.

THOMAS & SONS' WATERPROOFED CHIFFON VEILING, In all Colours. 12/6 the Veil (3 yards long).

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HUNDREDS OF USEFUL NICK-NACKS,
FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
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Facial, Neck, and Bust Electro Massage, Ladles only received. turdays till 1,30, MRS. SPENCER WARD, 5, Hanover St., Hanover Sq., W.

SIMPLE DISHES.

No. 104.—EGGS AU PARMESAN.

MCREDIENTS:—Six hard-boiled eggs, one shallot, one ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour, one and a-half gills of milk, three tablesponfuls of Parmesan cheese, pepper and salk, two tablesponding to bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of

creams.

Sell butter a pretty freproof dish after first rubbing ver with the cut shallot. Shell the eggs and slice in rather thickly. Arrange them in the dish. Melt butter shall bit of the butter in a pan, sit into it the Batter shall bit of the butter in a pan, sit into it the Batter shall be shall and sit fill it boils. Mix in half sheese and all the cream.

Saxon this sauce well and pour it over the eggs, the rest of the cheese with the crumbs, and sprinkle mover the eggs and sauce. Pur small bits of the ter-on the top. Bake the whole in a sharp oven ightly browned, or brown with a salamander.

Eve it with crisp sippets of dry toast.

Cost 1s. 8d. for six portions

No. 105.—FILLETS OF BRILL, WITH WATERCRESS SAUCE.

Infarences: — A medium's zed brill, a large bunch of watercress, one pint of milk or white stock, two ounces of butter, one ounce of flour, one bullespoonful of cream, pepper and salt, a dust of the miner, half a lemon.

of nutmeg, half a lemon.

Have the brill filleted and cut into eight neat pieces.

Rub them over with the cut lemon and season with

salt and pepper. Lay them on a buttered tin and cover-them with a buttered paper. Well wash the cress, put the leaves only into a foliation of the cress is tended that the country of the cress is tended that the cress is tended that the cress is tended that the cress of the cress and pulp to the watercress butter. Met the rest of the butter in a pan. Stir in the flour, add the milk in which the cress was boiled and stir vill it boils. Add the cress butter and cream and season the sance with salt, pepper and nuturing. After the fish has cook arrange the fillers about twelve to fifteen murrover them the sauce amoothly. If the colour is not a pretty green add a speek of green vegetable colouring. A line of chopped truffle on each filler adds greatly to the appearance of the dish.

Cost 3s. 10d. for eight portions.

No. 105.—TOMATO SOUP A L'AMERICAINE

INGREDIENTS:—One quart of good brown stock, one and a half pounds of tomatoes, two ounces of lean ham, two tablespoonfuls of crushed tapioca, one ounce of butter, one onlon, two sticks of celery, salt and pepper, nutmeg and castor sugar to taste.

. Cut the ham and onion into small dice; melt the butter in a sauté pan, put in the ham and onion and

fry them lightly for five minutes. Then add the sliced tomatoes, simmer these together till the tomatoes are soft, then rub them through, a fine sieve; add this pulp to the stock. Boil it gently for about ten minutes, then sprinkle the tapioca in slowly. Boil it gently, stirring it now and then till the tapioca is clear, then season the soup carefully and take care it is not too thick.

with croûtes of bread.

Cost 1s. 6d. for eight portions.

No. 107.—FRITOT OF PIGEONS.

INGREDIENTS: Three pigeons, three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one tablespoonful of Tarragon vinegar, half a lemon, half a shallot, one tablespoonful. of chopped parsley, one gill of milk, four ounces of medium oatmeal.

four ounces of medium oatmeal. Half roast the pigeons, cut each one in half. Put them in a dish with the salad oil, vinegar, lemon juice, and the shallot finely chopped. Leave the birds in this marinade for some hours or even over night. Next lift them out, see that they are thoroughly moistened with the marinade, and cover them with oatmeal. Have ready a deep pan of very hot fat. Fry them quickly till they are a delicate brown. Drain them on paper, and serve them on a lace paper garnished with fried parsley. Hand with them Espagnole sauce.

Cost 4s. 6d. for four portions

PROVISIONS IN SEASON.

Fish.

Cod. Whiting: Haddock.
Lemon Soles. Soles. Plaice.
Whitebait. Red Mullet. Hake
Crabs. Lobsters. Shrimps.
Prawns. Crayfish.

Prawns. Crayfish.

Meat,

Meat,

Matter

Meather

Meather

Phesants. Hares.

Black and Golden Plevers.

Leverets. Teal. Wild Duck.

Suipe. Widgeon. Pintal.

Fowls. Ducks. Geese.

Rabbits.

Rabbits.

Mushrooms. Tomatoes. Horseradish.
Spring and Red Cabbage.
Aparagus. Carrots. Cavillowers.
Jerusalem and Globe Artichokes.
Batavia. Chicory. Watercress.
Salads.

FRUIT IN SEASON.

Pears.

West Indian Limes.

Mandarins. Oranges. Nuts.

Grapes Fig. Pears. Mandarins. Oranges. Nuts.
Grapes. Figs. Banahas.
Custard Apples. Grape Fruit. Apples

FLOWERS IN SEASON.

Blossoms for the Table.

Scarlet Geraniums. Asparagus Fern.
Chrysanthenums.
Gardenias. Lilium Harrissi.
Lilies of the Valley. Myrtle.
Spanish Oak.

Spanish Cak.

Cut Flowers and Flowers in Pols.

Solanums. Spiræas.
Chrysanthemums.

Sephrolepis Fern. Green Aralias
Honesty. Cape Gooseberry.

Small Bay Trees.

The Daily Time-Sa Time-Saver

THE DISH OF THE DAY.

No. 30. SOLE THEODORA.

By M. E. FERRARIO, Chef of Romano's

Restaurant.

Cook in a rich fume de poisson one sole for about eight or ten minutes. Strain it and place it on a dish; lay round it a border of sliced cooked potatoes and freshtruffles; sauce your sole with a crayfish sauce, sprinkle a little Parmesan cheese over, brown under a salamander, and serve.

PRIZE RECIPE AWARD.

We award the prize of £1 1s, for the best Cookery Recipe this week to:— Mrs. M. F. COLLE, 88, Blenheim-place, Aberdeen,

for the very seasonable recipe from the Land of Cakes—
CHRISTMAS SCOTCH BUN.

CHRISTMAS SCOTCH BUN.

For the crust take 4th. flour, 4th. butter, ½ teaspoonful baking powder, a little cold water. Ruth the butter into the flour till it looks like fine breadcrumbs, add the baking powder, and make into a stiff paste with the baking powder, and make into a stiff paste with the of the tin, and with the rest line the cake tin, which should be well greased. Now mix together the following ingredients—1th. flour, 4th. sugar, 2th. 1off larger raisins (stoned), 2th. currants (washed and dreed), chopped, jo. ginger, jo. cinnimon, for white pepper, 1. teaspoonful cream of tartar, and as much milk as will moisten the whole. Lay the paste our top any prick with a fort. Bake 2) hours or longer in a moicrate oven. Cost 4s. 6d.

A CHOICE OF DISHES.

Devilled Turkey's Legs.

Beiled Ham.
Fish Cakes. Scotch Eggs.

Fish Cakes. Scotch Eggs.

Savoury Omelet. Scallops of Game.

LUNCH OR SUPPER.

"Tomato Soup à l'Americaine.

Devilled Lobster: "Eggs au Parmesan.
Chicken à la Romaine.

Mutton Cutlets and Cheese Sauce.
Claret Jelly. Mince Pies.
Cheese d'Artois.

Veal and Ham Pie. Pressed Beef.
Roast Pheasant.
Potato and Celery Salad.

TEA.

Muffins. Nut Cream Sandwiches.
Doughnuts. Raspberry Buns.
Orange Cake.

DINNER.
Soups.
Celery Soup.

Clear Mulligatawny.

*Fillets of Brill with Watercress Sauce Fried Smelts.

Ducks, Apple Sauce. Leg of Mutton.

Celeriac with Cream. Potatoes à la Maître d'Hôtel. Macedoine of Fruits. Chesterfield Pudding.

Savouries.
Chelsea Rolls. Parmesan Biscuits.

Lemon Water.

If you have any Bargains for Sale Page 16 will interest you.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS REQUIRING SITUATIONS, EMPLOYERS REQUIRING DOMESTIC SERVANTS, ARTICLES FOR SALE and WANTED,
APARTMENTS FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED,

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are received at the Offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., between the hours of 10 and 7, for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/6, 1/d.d. each word afterwards. Advertisements can be left at the Offices, or they can be sent by post, when they must be accompanied by Postal Orders (stamps will not be accepted) crossed BARCLAY & CO.

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a Box Department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement

The Domestic Bureau which the "Daily Mirror" has opened at 45 and 46, New Bond Street, the benefit of mistress and maid, has undertaken the task of verifying references; but, while every care is taken, obviously no absolute guarantee can be given. Advertisers in the "Daily Mirror" are entitled to use the "Daily Mirror" Bureau, which is open from 10 to 5, without any charge.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG Ladies' Maid; hairdressing and dres making; disengaged.—Write P. 431, "Dai Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. 355

USEFUL MAID,—Lady wishes situation fond of children; disengaged December 7—Miss O. Harwood, 117, North Side, Claphan Convenience

USEFUL Maid to elderly lady; good needle-woman, dressmaker.-45, Vicarage-road, 3448

Parlourmaids

WILL any lady give a good servant a chanc to retrieve her character as parlormain or house-parlormaid? Good needlewoman.— Write H. 109, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street.

Governesses.

NURSERY Governess; lady recommends; cap able of teaching children of 10.—Write L 8. "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street. W.

CARE of Lady's Child wanted; country; good reference. "M," c.o. Burnett, Stationer

MATERNITY Nurse, experienced; Q for Charlotte's and L.O.S.; disengaged no for January or February.—Write L. 3, "I Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSE (temporary); age 27; five years' per sonal reference; experienced with youn children,—Write L. 2, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev Bond-street. W. 3500.

NURSE; age 35; £30; personal reference.-Write L. 12, "Daily Mirror, 45, Nev

NURSE; age 18; 2½ years' personal reference; disengaged now.—Write L. 11

SITUATIONS WANTED.

NURSE-ATTINDANT; invalid or mental case; age 40; £20; nice appearance.—Write L. 16,

WANTED, Situation, to take charge of a little girl and sewing.—Flora Hayes, Gyseburne, Ashby-road, Loughborough, 3352

Chambermaids.

CHAMBERMAID; disengaged; age 20; good references; £16-£18,-Write M. 5, " Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHAMBERMAID disengaged; age 28; good references; £16.-Write M. 11, "Daily Mirror, '45, New Bond-street.

HOUSEMAID (second); age 23; £20; dis-mengaged; good reference.—Write H. 105, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSEMAID (upper) (Bickley); £26; good reference; age 27.—Write H. 104, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSEMAID (upper); in town; £26; nearly two years' personal reference.—Write H

Kitchenmaids.

KITCHENMAID; age 22; £18; disengaged now.-Write K. 107, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

KITCHENMAID; now in Devonshire; age 21; £20,-Write K. 106, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Waitress.

WAITRESS; highly recommended; £16-18.— Write M. 21, "Daily Mirror," 45, New

Boarding Houses

HOTEL COOK disengaged; age 40; good references; 15s. weekly.—Write M. 10, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street.

PORTER desires situation; experienced; age 24; strong; height, 5ft. 10in,-Write M. 8, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Hond-street, W.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Menservants.

AS Indoor Servant in country: middle age: 3463

BUTLER requires situation; age 32; £60 height 6 feet; understands hunting, snoo-ing, and fishing; good valet.—Write M. 2, "Dail Mirror," 45 New Bond street, W. 230

BUTLER; with assistance; single; age 44 good character.-L. G., 30, likeld-road

BUTLER; good reference; age 46; town or country.—Write M. 16, "Daily Mirror," 45

COACHMAN; age 40; long characters.-Write

ROOTMAN (first): disengaged; age 26; £38.-Write M. 1, " Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond 342:

GARDENER wants place; Christian; total abstainer, with brain and muscle, -A. 19.

PAGE: age 14: 4ft. 6in.-Write M. 12. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W. PORTER-VALET; age 29; good references; 10s. per week.—Write M. 22, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street, W.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

CHEF; highly recommended; 15s. to £1 per week; age 21.-Write M. 18, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Cooks.

COOK; age 40; £30; town or country.—Write K. 101, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond 3528

COOK, with kitchenmaid; 27; £40-£45.

COOK (plain); age 37; £22; now disengaged -Write K. 105, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev

COOK; age 44; £28; wants town.-Write

COOK (plain); age 23; £22-24; disengage now.-Write K. 103, "Daily Mirror," 45 New Bond-street, W

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER; age 33: £45; town or country.—Write K. 108, Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER; Scotch; 35; town or country; nine years' experier cook-housekeeper.—Write K. 100,

Housekeepers. HOUSEKEEPER; age 50; £40-45; over three years' character.—Write K. 102, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

WORKING Housekeeper, with servant, in business or private.—E. N., 149, High-

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Companions.

COMPANION.—Lady wishes situation; would travel.—Write L. 1, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W. 3452

MRS. LYSTER, Glatton Hall, Peterboro highly recommends middle-aged lady Companion to elderly lady; salary required Apply as above.

Lady's Maids.

LADY HELP or companion; age 20; £16
highly recommended.—Write L. 17, Daily

MAID-ATTENDANT; town or country; ag

MAID (useful); £20; free now; good refer Write L. 9, "Daily Mirror," 45,

MAID (excellent) German; first-r. dresser, dressmaker, packer, travel appearance; pleasant.—Write L. 15, Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSE -ATTENDANT; thoroughly experi-oneed; £30; good appearance—write 1. 5, Dairy Mirror, '45, New Mond-street, W. 5547

Clubs, Hotels, and

PORTER - VALET; night preferred; nearly 2 years' reference; nice appearance.—Write M. 7, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

Miscellaneous

CARETAKER Desires charge of house; good references.—Write T. 46 "Daily Mirror,"

COMPETENT Dressmaker and Needlewoman recommended; daily or weekly.-54, Wen

ESTATE Manager; electrical, mechanica ongineer; well up in motor cars. electricalithing, estate jobbing, repairs, etc.-9, Stock ton-road, Reigate.

"Daily Mirror" Small Advertisements continued on next page.

Daily Mirror Small Advertisements continued on next page

Daily Mirror* Small Advertisements continued on next page

Daily Mirror* Small Advertisements continued on next page

Daily Mirror* Small Advertisements

evening he did not come across her, for there were several rooms, and they were all thronged.

Two women were talking about her quite close to him on one occasion.

"What a remarkably interesting woman Mrs. Lorison is!" one of them remarked.
"And how popular!" one of them remarked.
"And how popular!" assented the other.
"Who is she? Do you know?"

"Only that she was going to marry Lewis Detmold."

"That is all anyone seems to know."

"Yes; but, of course, she must be all right, or Lady Tyneside would never have taken her up. They are almost inseparable. I think she has lived a great deal abroad. Anyway, she is a fascinating woman, with a tremendous personality. What a magnificent thing she would have made of life if Lewis Detmold had lived!"

"Bah!" said the other woman, with a little shuddet, for she was young and had a sensitive nature, not yet coarsened by contact with agree with you—at least, I knew little enough of him, but he always made me think that for some things one had to pay too high a price.

"You are a child," said her friend, with a careless laugh. "There are two things one cannot pay too much for—wealth, and the good opinion of the world."

So Helen Lorison was fairly launched on the sea of Fashion.

Paul Joscelyn wondered whether it satisfied her. The woman had so much brain, so much more brain than anything else. He could not understand that she should be content, for she was not rich enough to gain absolute power, which seemed to him to be the only thing this world could offer her that she would care to have. Surely, it was not some cannot pay too fire the processed her. Her nature was too large, too free. Or, perhaps, it was merely curiosity to see the reverse side of the media! He could not tell; and when, later, he found himself face to face with her, and greeting her as an acquaintance, it did not help him to decide.

He made no feint of not knowing her, of having to be introduced. If anyone asked him when he had met her, he would say after Lewis Detmold's death, when she was naturally d

her of the milhonaucs trage and day in her dismantled flat overlooking St. James's Park'; and he had not the slightest idea what her movements had been. He had been away from England himself almost ever since that day, in Norway and in Italy. He thought she looked different, a little younger, but not much; and her eyes were no longer those of a woman who is always thinking bitter thoughts.

To be Continued on Monday.

To be Continued on Monday

" Daily Advertisements (Continued). Mirror" Small

SITUATIONS WANTED.

LINENKEEPER, with excellent refe wants place; £30; hotel experi Write M. 20, "Daily Mirror," 45, New

SCOTTISH Sewing-Maid; well recommended 18.—Address Mrs. Farquharson, of Haugh

WANTED, a post as good needlewoman. H. S., 103, St. Mark s-road, W. 35

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Menservants.

OOTMAN wanted for London; tall; £24.-Write M. 13, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev

GROOM wanted for Cheshire; 18s. to £1.

Write M. 14, "Daily Mirror," 45, Ne

COOK (plain) wanted by December 30; four in family.-Mrs. Taylor, 64, Bassett-road 2318

OK (plain) wanted at once; £18-£20; 5 in family; 3 servants; for doctor's house in pastead.—Write K. 11, "Daily Mirror," 45

OOK for private establishment in Kensir ton; £20-£22; 5 in family; 3 servants te K. 12, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bor

OOK (good); £40; for Hemel Hempstead Herts; 8 servants; men kept.—Write K. 13

OK (good); £26-30; wanted at once; 4 set vants.—Write K. 4, "Daily Mirror," 49 Bondstreet W. 364

and House-parlourmaid wanted, 4 nuary; £18 and £22.—Write H. 10 Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, 22 (certificated lady) required; youn erred.—Apply The Cottage Tea Rooms

OK-GENERAL and House-parlourma wanted; family four; £22, £20.-W.,

OOK-GENERAL, in January, for Dulwick four in family; £18-£20,-G., 1, Palac d. Crouch End.

OOK-GENERAL; £18-20; also House lourmaid; £16-18; wanted at once; table home; no children.—C. T., Lawn H. w Malden, Surrey. COOK (good plain); £20-£22; 3 servants.

COOK-GENERAL; ~~0; six in family; 2 ser Wants.-Mrs. O'Brien, 138, Sinclair-road 356.

General Servants

DOOR Servant wanted, for doctor's house .-Dr. Griffith, 34, St. George's square, 3432

ERAL igood) wanted; quite plain coo E; small family; wages £18,—Apply, t F. Oakfield, Woodside Park-road, Nort

GENERAL, for flat; 2 in family; £18-20.-Write K. 2, "Daily Mirror," 45, Ner

GENERAL (good); plain cooking; two in family.—Mrs. R. E. Allen, Wenzern 553

GENERAL (good, young), wanted at once; to D. G., 71, Bromley-road, Shortlands, Kent. GENERAL; Jan. 5th; small family; boy kept Southwages £16,-Write Beulah Lodge, New

GENERAL or help (young); family 3; no cooking; good reference; about £12.-

CENERAL Servant (superior); age between at 30 and 40; capable of taking entire charge required, a lin family; for London; good taking and a lin family.

GENERAL wanted; plain cooking; sma Wich family.-Mrs. Bonser, 10, Croxted-road, Du

GENERAL (good); plain cooking; small family; boy gept.—Wyllie, Tudor House

CENERAL wanted (good), who can do plai cooking; 25 to 30 preferred; small family wages to suitable person; wanted at once, Baggallay, 135, Brixton-road, London, 351

CENERAL wanted; age 16-18; good character. Write or apply, Trimble, 212, Uxbridge Read, West Ealing.

GENERAL wanted; age 18; three in family 2. Keildon-road, Batte sea Rise. 3430 CENERAL (young, capable); good wages; smailamily, -31, Fielding-road, Bedford-park, W

GENERAL Servant (good) wanted diately; £14-16.—"B.," 65, Sydn Pulham-road, S.W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

AL (superior) wanted; another mai-boy kept; plain cooking.—Mrs. "Ouselea, The Embankment, Bed

CENERAL Servant wanted; wages £14 to

GENERAL (good): &20; for near Westbourne G grove; help given.—Write K. 8, "Dail;

GENERAL; for small family; just out of London.—Write K. 9, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-Street, W.

GENERAL wanted; boy kept; small family for Staines; near Windsor.—Write K. 10 Daily Mirror. 45 New Bond-street. W.

HELP (useful) young girl about 25; must be domesti ated and used to children (two); HOUSE-GENERAL wanted for apartme

Companions.

OMPANION-HELP wanted for one lady good servants kept; good salary.—86, Yar gh-street, Manchester. 3406

COMFORTABLE Home owered to cheerful young lady; companionship and slight set vices.—Mrs. S., Dorney House, near Windsor.

Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; country rector by letter immediately, to Mrs. Cornish, Roy Palace Hotel, Kensington. 34

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted undertake work of flat and eare of children, apply Saturday evening.—Strauss, 16 Eigin-avenue London, W.

WANTED, Working Housekeeper for convenient house; Woking; fami no servant kept.—Write, stating was full particulars, X., 44, Chancery-lane,

Between-maids.

BETWEEN-MAID wanted, with personal references.—Apply Mrs. Hadden, 33, Westbourne-terrace, Hyde Park, W. 3416

BETWEEN-MAID; for London; £12; 2 in family; 4 servants.—Write H. 7, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street. W.

BETWEEN-MAID; for London; in family; 4 servants.—Write H. 8, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street. W.

Lady's Maid.

MAID; excellent hairdresser and able to mak blouses and renovate; one lady; countr place; wages £30; age under 30.—Write H. 2 "Daily Mirror, 45. New Bond-street, W. 341

Nurses.

NURSE (single-handed); one child; need work; good home; good personal chacter required.-V., care Mr. Jago, Chertsey

NURSE (single-handed) wanted, for country; children aged 4 and 6; £18 to £24.—Mrs. Timins Hotel Metropole, Berhill.

NURSE; age 22-25; £20; one child, on year old.-Write L. 6, "Daily Mirror, 45 New Bond-street, W.

UNDER-NURSE; £14; French-Swiss of English Protestant; country; three children. — Mrs. Briscoe, Longstowe Hall, Cam 352

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID (daily) or Cloak room-maid; wait table, Write H. 103 "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, 3531

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID; £16; cook-genera kept; for near London, Write 11. 102 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, 3524

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted: 16th December; £22; Wost-end; family 2; good needlewoman. Write H. 110, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

USE-PARLOURMAID; for Kensington £18; 3 in family.—Write H. 10, "Daily or," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSE - PARLOURMAID; for London £22-24; 3 in family.—Write H. 9, "Daily Mirror." 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID (thorough) wanted wages £20-£22; good character indispensable,—Mrs. Macnamara, Chorleywood 555: 555

L ADY House-Parlourmaid wanted, at once experienced; assistance given.—Mrs. Hart Easthorpe, Epping, Essex.

PARLOURMAID: for Maida-vale; £26; servants.-Write H. 13, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. PARLOURMAID; for Hyde-park; £24; 3 family; 5 servants.—Write H. 12, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

PARLOURMAID (upper); for Herts; £30; servants.—Write H. 11, "Daily Mirror, 45. New Bond-street, W.

Housemaids.

HOUSEMAID; aged 22; £16; draper's; no children; no washing,—Gaylers, 58, Pimlico-road, S.W. 3310 HOUSEMAID wanted, for doctor's house.-Dr. Griffith, 34, St. George's-square. 3434

RAL; £14-£16; plain cooking; small nily.—Write K. 5, "Daily Mirror, 45. HOUSEMAID (young) wanted at on ce.—Ap-

SITUATIONS VACANT.

HOUSEMAID required, not over 25; small family.—Miss Butler, 15, Brook-green, W

Kitchenmald.

KITCHENMAID (young) wanted; 16; com fortable situation; wages £10.-M., 63 Ennismore-gardens, S.W.

Miscellaneous.

CIRL (young) required for situation under housekeeper.—Write K. 12, "Daily Mir ror." 45, New Bond-street. 2332

MOTHER and Daughter wanted to manage first-class apartment house.—Apply 31

PORTRESS wanted for high-class college; age about 30; little housework.—Write M. 15, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE REEHOLD Weeklies, just off Upper Knington-lane; five rooms; good garder at 9s. each, or £46 16s. per annu orth 11s. each, or £57 4s.; price £520 ustee, 61, Ferme Park-road, N.

FREEHOLD, Sydenham; attractive mode villa; bay windows; no basement; go garden; nine rooms; ban, h. and c.; servator; well built; tontal value £36; pra-£550; cheap house for occupation.—Owne K. S., 66, Park-crescent, Clapham.

HAMPSTEAD; attractively decorated residence; pretty landing; twelve rooms; redecorated; bath, h. and c.; price £575; can be bought by paying £75 down, balance £50 per annum.—K., 66, Park-crescent, Clapham.

WEST HAMPSTEAD; bay-windowed, no basement house; ten rooms; bath, c.; let at £50 ler annum; possession ing, if desired; lease 86 years; ground res.; price £500.—D. R., 105, Burney

HOUSES WANTED.

COTTAGE Property wanted, 5, 10, or 20 weekly houses, within 12 miles of Charing Cores, must be cheap; old or in bad repair no objected to; this is a genuine advertisement, and an agent's.—Write Mr. Chilton, 7, Chats worth-road, Brighton.

FARM WANTED (cheap and freehold); ent at once; nice house with outbuildings are cottages if possible; mostly pasture, and n too far from railway; from 100 to 500 acre cash ready.—Write Wm. Dunn, 70, Nightinga lane, Bainam, London.

HOUSES TO LET, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

DEAL.—Six-roomed furnished house; 12s weekly.—63, Freegrove-road, Holloway, Lon

FURNISHED seaside cottage; close to sea Sandown-terrace, Deal; 15s. weekly.—Cowper, a

FURNISHED house to let in fortnight at harrow; B rooms; near station.—Write P. 432, "Daily Mirror, 45. New Bond-Street W.

AVENSBURY PARK Mitchem.—Pic-turesque detached houses in private part be let or sold; built by contract the fect's supervision. Drawing, dining, and biv-recoms; good hall with fireplace; rent 460 recombing to the contract of the contract leiphi. W.C. or Alexans, wheatley's Estate ice, Mitcham.

RENT is now no longer necessary.—Facility are now offered whereby the same amount of money previously paid as rent may be applied in the purchase of your house. Send postcat (mentioning this paper) to W. W. Benhai

BUTH HAMPSTEAD (Boundary-road, N.W. most convenient for the City and Western the City and the City and the containing several bedrooms, bath-roor hot and containing several poly, and four good the containing several poly, and four good the containing several poly, and four good the containing several poly, and the containing sev

THAMES DITTON.—Pretty, np-to-date for a mished cottage to let; £2 2a, per week for a month sor more; 7 rooms; no challen, references given and required.—" Nookie, Abbett Eastcheap, E.C.

Tulse-Hill Park.—To be let, charming Tulse-Hill Park.—To be let, charming the sum-detached, modern residences, contain two reception-rooms, five bed-rooms, bath (h. ac. supply), leaving-room additions; good translations, and mean try and bus route; rents from the particular apply to Agent, Estate Off 54, Kingsmead-road, Tulse-hill Park, S.W.

FLATS TO LET AND WANTED

FLATS.-Modern, bath (h. and c.), 4 to 1 rooms; 4d. return City; from 15s. weekly -Housekeper, Clarence-gardens, Clarence-road Hackney, N.E.

TLATS.—Containing 1 sitting and 2 bed rooms, kitchen, scullery, and w.c., at & per week, situated in the Ambleside-road Roundwood-road, Churchad, Wildsden; near Apply J. Carpenter, Estate Office, Ambleside road.

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

.-18s. 6d.—Fancy dress ball and Xmas fet tivities; large residential hotel; splendi l-room; magnificent recreation room fo ny indoor games; illus. programme.—Radelif-ton, Doncaster.

A.—18s. 6d.—Brain Fag Cure in beaut quiet, country mansion; bracing air; ensive old grounds, park, excellent cuisine; laziff.—Write E., 653, Shelley's, Gracech street, London.

BEXHILL.-Comfortable board - residen-

BRIGHTON.—Superior apartments; goo cooking; bath (h. and c.); minute lawn sea, three pier; mederate; inclusive; recommended.—17, Waterloo-street, Hove.

BRIGHTON.-Vacant 7th December; 10:
weekly; comfortably furnished bedsroom; good attendance; omnibus 2d. Cs.
Station to door; minute sea.-Fairhaven

Chesham-road.

EASTBOURNE (aca front).—Angles Populi just the boarding house for wint months; warmth and comfort; good manament, good society, good custains.—Addr. Angles, Royal Farade, Eastbourne. Specterms for Christmas Holldays.

EASTBOURNE (sea front).—Board-re 21s.—Bew, 31, Royal-parade; stamp

HASTINGS.—Comfortable boarding establish ment; terms from 21s, weekly.—E. H

HASTINGS. — Superior apartments; bed rooms south sea view; central; near piet and station.—Smith, 54, Cambridge-road.

HASTINGS.—Comfortable board-residence, £1 inclusive; warm winter apartments.—Lons dale, Milward-crescent. HASTINGS.—Opposite pier; comfort, ness, superior cooking, liberality, ness; mod. terms.—Nash. Sunnymede. Et

HASTINGS.—Board-residence from 21s.; mos comfortable.—Mrs. Ollis. 5, Holmesdale

TO GENTLEMEN.—Hove.—Furnished sitting and bed-room; gentleman's house; closes; with or without board; I guinea, or £1 12.6d. board; late dinner.—E, Westbourne-villar

WARM WINTER apartments or be dence; near town, church, and home comforts.—Snepp. Weston Farm,

EDUCATIONAL.

HOME SCHOOL (GIRLS).—Thoron deducation, moderate fees.—Su

TUITION in motor driving and repair Kensington Motor Co., 64. Hammer

WRITE headmaster for prospectus. Fauconberge School, Beccles, Suffolk.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEAUTIFUL coft white hands assured t every lady using Chorley's famous Creme tol; 1s. 6d. post free.—Chorley and Co., Wor caster Park, Surrey.

BAZAARS, Christmas Presents, Mon-Clergyman's wife seeks orders basket-work, trays, and waiters; 1s 7s. 6d.—Mrs. B., 37, Christ Church-releator.

CHRISTMAS Cards; marvel box containing 20 beautiful, artistic, folding cards tall different, with envelopes, post free, 13 stamps—Lesile Grant and Co., 165, Kensington nighteret, London.

REE.—Talking machines (phonograph given away to advertise our business. Write Phonograph Exchange, 4, White Lio street, Norwich.

ORY Ministures painted from any photograph by lady artist; exhibitor Royal demy; from £1 ls.; specimens.—L. D., 39, neague-road. Streatham.

L ADY going to Paris early next short visit wishes to join anot good social position; would pay tre part hotel expenses.—Write 399, " ror,' 45, Bond-street W.

LARGE mahogany Crystal Palace cage; m stile partitions, fttings, and stang; nea new; 40a.: also canary, Java sparrows, Inu cheap.—Deakins, 54, Castlebar-road, Ealing.

MILLINERY.—Madame Léon makes ladies' own materials, or renovates season's models; speciality hats and toque 10s. 6d.—80, Baker-street, W.

PEARL Jewellery re-strung, re-arrang home or ladies' houses; moderate charge: Write 427, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bo street, W. PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS.—Your of Photograph in artistic folding Christman photograph. c.l.v. at circle, o.al, or square, 5s. 6d. doz. finished four days; cash with order; send 5 stamps specimens.—Saml. Tajlor, 67, High-road, Christman carbon process.

RHEUMATISM and Rheumatoid speed cured; marvellous discoveries; aplendid suits.—Baring Gould, Specialist, Queenswooroad, Birmingham. Advice, samples, and termonials free.

MARM FEET.—Magnetic foot batteries. The greatest comfort and luxury of moders days. Magnetic fire under your feet; the greatest life protector known. Your feet keep warm all the time even if standing in water snow, or ice; they dely rhoumatism, aches an and tender feet, and cause a pleasant and tender feet and the standard tender feet and the standar tender feet, and cause a feeling of life and vigour. Dominion Novelty Co. (De

ZISKA, the greatest living scientific palmiste and astrologer.—169, Oxford-street, London.

MARKETING BY POST

In view of the fact that the ordering In view of the fact that the ordering of articles for use in the household by post is becoming increasingly popular the "Daily Mirror" has started a special department entitled "Marketing by Post" for the benefit of readers wishing to obtain goods and adver-tisers wishing to sell them through this

A GAY GARDEN, January to June, 6s.; photographs free.-Dobies (No. 15), Chester. BETTER THAN CODLIVER OIL.—Devonsh cotted cream, absolutely pure; ilb. 1s. 4

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS.—Order direct from teeder, 1s. to 1s. 5d. per lb., live weight dressed free; state weight required.—John Lamo, Hony House, Siotord, Banbury, also open to book orders for a weeky supply of guaranteed new laid eggs during 1904.

DAINTY funcy Cakes for buffets or after noons; very choice; beautifully packet sample box, 5s, 5d, delivered.—Thompson Patrick-Street, Cork. Largest Irish confectioners

ESKELL'S Tooth Powder; 1s., 2s. 6d.; the

FLOWERS direct from the South of France Guernsey, Jersey, and all the flower-grow

HISH (live),—Delicious hamper assorted fish bibs. 2s., 91bs. 2s. 6d., 141bs. 3s. 6d.; car riage paid; ready for cooking; particulars free-lave Fish Co., Grimsby.

FINEST VALUE IN WINES—Selected WINEST VALUE IN WINES—Selected WINEST VALUE IN WINES—Selected Winestern Win

IVE FISH.—Choice selected Basket free Fish. 6ins., 2s., 9lbs., 2s., 6d.; 11lbs., 5s. 14lbs., 5s. 6d.; 21lbs., 5s., carriage paid, clean for cooking. Sure to piesse. Unrivalled value (presserved envery. All kinds cured fish supplied List particulars free.—Etandard Fish Company.

M USIO of all Publishers and Composers, both M. English and foreign, to be had of Joseph williams, IAA, Music Sellers and Publishers, 22, Great Fortiand-street, London, W. Scend and Popular Songe of the present day, as well as the principal old favourities. Also Thumbnail Plotis; a bookiet containing the mail Popular Sa bookiet containing the mail Popular Sa bookiet containing the published, price IA.

CCARBOROUGH Royal Simnel Cakes.—Send Is. 8d. to Walns and Blakeley, Scarborough, and you will receive a denity Simnel Case. carefully packed in a box.

STATIONERY; 1lb. rough, smooth, or grey note, with any address; 100 envelopes, with correct initial; post free, 2z. John Newton, 772, Ecclessif-road, Sheffield.

TWO Fowls, 18 eggs, 1lb. finest butter, vegetables, carriage paid, 10s. 6d.; special Caristmas hampers, turkeys, etc.—Full particulars as to getting Christmas holly, graits, and carriage paid, from Laycock, Terwick Rectory, Petersneld.

VERY fine old crusted Port, 24s, per doz carr, paid; sample bottle, 2s. 6d., post fre Howden and Co., Boulevard, Balham, S.W.

YARMOUTH Bloaters, Kippers, and ham-cured Herrings; 40 for 2s., 20 for 1s. 3d.; best quality.-Mailett, 27, Paget-road, Great 60 BLOATERS, Kippers, Reds (best), 2s. 6d.;

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.

BAYSWATER.-12, Porchester-gardens; most comfortable winter home; excellent table;

I ADIES London Hostel, Womersley House,
La Dickenson-road, Crouch End, N.-Special
arrangements for the Christmas and New Year
and fellowship of home-life should communicate
without deby with the president, sending
the communicate of the comm

MAIDENHEAD.—St. Ives.—Finest hig pleasure; musical ladies and gen willing to join in Xmas Entertainments, r at a great reduction on usual torms.

MARBLE ARCH. - Sitting, bed-sitting, and bed-rooms to let, furnished.-31, Nutford-ST. JOHN'S WOOD, 26, Abbey-road (mos Convenient for City and West End).—Lady who receives a few boarciers in her well-appointed house has vacancy; terms moderate; every com fort; no children; good table; late dinner.— Write or cail, 26, Abbey-road, 81. John's Wood

36, RYLETT-CRESCENT, Shepherd's Bush —Comfortably-furnished apartments for City gentlemen; suitable for two friends; near tram and "Tube"; well recommended.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

To investors.—It can be truthfully said that the reading of "The Stock Exchange Forecast" is like picking up money.—Post free from John Rodway and Co., 25, Rood-lane, Landon, E.C. Telegrams, "Bullegeld, Lon-don." Telephone, 1795 Central.

LIVE STOCK, VEHICLES, ETC.

"Daily Mirror" Small Advertisements continued on next page.

"Daily Mirror" Advertisements (Continued). Small

DAILY BARGAINS.

Advertisements in these columns are received at the rate of 12 words, is. 6d., 14d. per word afterwards, and they can be filled in on the form printed below.

The articles advertised in columns are not on show at the "Daily Mirror" Offices in Bond-street. Readers must communicate with the advertisers by letter.

A BARGAIN unobtainable elsewhere; Remmants (dress, blouse, and underelothing materials); sample parcel, 5s; worth double.—Palatine Warehouse (Remnant Dept.), 50, Faulkner-street, Manchester.

A BEAUTIFUL lady's Irish cambric Handkert cerety resider, along with illustrated list of bar gains; latest collections of silks, handkerchiefs parties; latest collections of silks, handkerchiefs gains; latest collections of silks, handkerchiefs gains; seed 32 uses Flameletties from 340, per gard; seed 32 uses Flameletties from 340, per parties gains and per silks of the silks of the Brapery Stores, Dept. D. 210, 35, Craven-street, Strand, London, W.C.

A CHARMING cream felt Hat; trimmer cream caracul and sable tails; deep recoses under brim; 30s.—Write 1621, "Daily Mir ror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

A PARIS model Evening Toilette of cham pagne-pink creps de Chine over white silk with cream guipure lace; gaugings on skirt an bodice; cost 13 guineas; will take £5 10s.— Write 1671, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond street, W.

A VERY stylish black sequin net Semi-Evening Gown (for lady of medium figure), over black silk, trimmed black chiffon frills and feru guinure; elbow sleeves; £3 15s., 22, 40.—Write 1615, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-streek, W.

AN Elegant three-quarter Coat of grey velvet, with ermine collarette; lined brocade sac shape; £4 4s. (model, cost 10 guineas), Write 1703, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

An Exquisite blue silk tucked and lace-inser-tioned Tea-gown; Empire shape, with deep trills of the tribute of the tribute of the tribute of the collar; 32 55; cost 7 guines.—Witle 1632, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Biones.—Witle

BARGAIN.—Marmot Muff and long Neckle with tails; only 10s. 6d.; worth 60s.; cara cal Muff and Necklet, 10s.; approval.—Beatrice 6, Grafton-Square, Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL astrakhan Coat; lined silk brocade; hip length; with handsome chinchilla collar; also chinchilla toque to match. Es 10 the two; a bargain-Write 1704, Daliy Mirror, '45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL ivory satin Evening Gown trimmed pale green silk leaves appliqued and chiffon; cost 10 guineas; will accept £4; in good condition.—Write 1613, "Daily Mirror. 45. New Bond-street, W.

BLACK velvet Pelerine, with long ends edged chinchilla; muff to match; linet black satin; 21s.—Write 1876, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

BLOUSES. Costumes. Silk Petticoats. Corsets Underlinen. — Extraordinary value. — 35. Lorn-road, Brixton.

BROWN cloth model Gown, three-tier skirt, each edged black silk embroidery and jet. bodice trimmed tucked black satin and embroidery; cost 8 guineas; accept 23.—Write 1619. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

BROWN velvet Toque trimmed cream silk applique and large golden brown bird; 15s.; black chemile Toone with sigrette; 10s.—Writt-1599, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING black silk crèpe de Chine visiting Gown; skirt trimmed ruchings, bolero bodice, trimmed silk lare; worn a few times; short figure; £3 5s.-Write 1618, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING Evening Robe; net and guipure lace bodice, low neck; three-quarter sleeres; complete, 25s. 6d.; worth £3; skirt, 42; blouse, 38 bust.—Write 435, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

CHARMING Evening Cloak of Vieux rose vel-veteen, righly embroidered about throat and sleeves, lined white silk; £3 5s.—Write 1868, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

COURT dressmaker. Eau de Nil Liberty satin Evening Toilette, trimmed raised embroi-dered flowers in white silk and silver thread; cost 25 guineas; sell £5.—Write 1696, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bohd-street, W.

DAINTY Dance Dress of silk delaine, smartly made bodice with long ends to fichu, gathered silvativ young girl; 29s. - Write 1687, Dally Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Evening Blouse of white accordion pleated Roman satin, trimmed Irish lace and French knots: 25s.; scarcely worn. Write 1630, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street,

DAINTY white silk Dinner Dress, trimmed friils, edged black velvet ribbon halfway up skirt, bebe bodice with fichu trimmed same, long pink silk sash; silght figure; 55s.—Write 1603, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DELIGHTFUL Evening Gown of Louisine silk (greyish pink and white), new fashioned full skirt, gathered bodice, and draped fichu, trimmed lace, long sash; 26, 43; £3 10s.—Write 1647, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

DELIGHTFUI, primrose brocade Theatre Coat, Japanese sleeves, lined silk and walded, trimmed white Thibet; £2.—Write 1600, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DELIGHTFUL House-Gown of dull red face cloth; smartly trimmed, with coars tinted lace inset; gaugings of skirt and bodice 22, 40; 82 10s.—Write 1679, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

45. New Bond-street, W.

FIGHT-GUINEA Gown of myrtle green zibe
line, silk lined throughout, danty white
satin waistcoat embroidered gold thread
medium flagre: £2 10s. Write 1645, "Daily
Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

ELEGANT Afternoon Toilette of rich claret red velveteen, with coarse Irish lace hemmed fur trimmings; round skirt and new shaped bodice; 26, 44; £4 48.—Write 1670, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

ELEGANT brown-spotted velvet (model) and tassels; new this season; cost 11 guineas will take £4 15s.-Write 1599, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

ELEGANT pink silk Evening Petticoat, point of sepret flource, black bebe ribbon, just Della Mirror, danderses Lace Collar, new, price Della Mirror, danderses September 1, page 1, pag

DAILY BARGAINS.

EVENING Robe; accordion-pleated; Japa nese silk; 5 yards round flounce; one black one ivary; also blanes to match; low neck e ivory also blouse to match; low t square robe, 21s.; blouse, 15s., wor ineas; if w. nted approval, must first sh.—Write 434, "Daily Mirror," 45, mul. street.

ENQUISITE white China silk Dress; trimmed tucks and lace insertions; long hindker-chief sleeves; transparent yoke; £2 15s.—Write 1588, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street.

EXTREMELY good quality mink Coat; cos £ £30; will accept £12; new last season lined brocade.—Write 1612, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

FASHIONABLE long, semi-sac, grey twee Cost, silk facings, large gun metal buttons 25s.—Write 1698, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond

FAWN cloth Ulster Coat; lined silk; fashion-able cape; full length; 35s.-Write 1592, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

FAWN safety Cycling Skirt with bolero coat lined silk; well made; 30s.—Write 1644, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

FURS.—Magnificent Alexandra Dagmar neck let and muff, beautiful real Russian sabihair; worth £4 4s.; never worn; 12s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Miss Mabel, 31, Clapham road, S.W.

FROCK Coat, Vest, and Trousers; very little worn; medium height; £2 5s.—Writ 1608, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

C'ENTLEMAN'S Dress Suit; tall, slight figure nearly new; £2 10s.-Write 407, "Daily Mirror, 45. New Bond-street, W.

CENTLEMAN'S fur Coat; tall. broad shoulder; good condition; £5.—Write 410. Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

GREY homespun Sac Coat and short Skirt silk strappings; in good condition; 24, 40 25s.—Write 1629, Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

GREY squirrel Driving or Motor Coat, three-quarter sac; cost 14 guineas; ac cept £5 10s.—Write 1705, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME real sable Cape; fashionable shape; frill front and bottom; £30.Write P. 428, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet. W.

HANDSOME Sable Mink Cape; lined crear brocade; nearly new; great bargain; cos £70; accept 28 guineas.—Write 405, "Dail Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

ADIES' dainty blouse materials, new autumn colourings, flannelettes, dresses, etc. 43 yard, carriage paid; patterns free.—Dress Ware-house (B), Darlington.

house (B). Darlington.

ADIES' handsome zibeline dress lengths autumn colourings, 3s. 11d., carriage paid Knopa tweeds, sh. willakes, etc.; patterns free.—Hargreaves' Dress Warehouse, Leeds.

reasonable prices.—Write 1606, "Daily silicon." 45, New Bond-street, W.

L ADY wishes to dispose of handsome 12.

L ADY wishes to dispose of handsome 12.

L ADY wishes to dispose of handsome 12.

L ADY wishes to dispose of harming Dinner Gown of the Control of

New Bond-street, W.

LADY would like to dispose of faced-cloth molekin grey Costume; trimmed moleking lined silk; scarcely worm cost faced moleking for £6 5s.—write 1701. Dully Mir 107. 5. New Bond-street. W

101, 45, New Monuscreet. W
ADY when to dispose of a delightful Semi
Levening Gown of cream spotted net over
Levening Gown of Cream Spotted New Levening
Levening Gown

street, W.

ATEST style narrow black beaver Toque, twice; 21s.—Write 1684, "Daily Mirror," 48, New Boulestock, W.

IGHT fixed tweed Diving or Travelling Coat; tartan lining; see 199, 25, 26, 27, New Boulestock, W.

Boulest

L OVELY Irish lace Collarette; worth 60s., Sew Bondstreet, W. New Bondstreet, W.

New Sond street, W.

LOVELY orchid mauve taffetas Gown (Paris model), bodice trimmed deep mauve, velvet, and Venetian point lace; cost 12 guineas, will accept £4 4s; skirt 43, waist £6.—Write 1686, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Over white Orient satin Ball Dress, beautifully trimmed gold sequin net; quite fresh, and in good condition; 23, 42; £4 4s.—Write 1623, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

MODEL picture Hat in pastel-blue felt; trimmed levely shaded flowers and hand-some ornament; lined chiffen; 25.—Write 1620, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street, W.

MOLE-PLUSH sacque Bolero; with large bishop sleeves and banded Oriental tembroidery; new this season; £3 10s.; cost 7 guineas.—Write 1672, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

OUTDOOR Eton Coat and Skirt of black carge; strapped silk; walking length: 50s; 25, 42.—Write 1700, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

PALE blue accordion-pleated nuns' veiling
Gown, semi-evening, trimmed lace insertions and black velvet bebe ribbon, very pretty
bodice; average size; 39s.—Write 1616, "Daily
Mirror, "45, New Bond-street, W.

PAIR of French, long-waisted brocade Corsets perfect shape; never worn; cost 25s.; sel 12s.-Write 1697, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond

DAILY BARGAINS.

REVERSIBLE tweed, sac shape tailor-man cape collar and wide cuffs; 35s.-Write 10- "Daily Miror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

SIX exquisitely hand-made, new, fine nains Nightdresses; trimmed fine insertion embroidery; £2 10s. for six, or 10s. each street, W. Daily Mirror, 45, New Bostreet, W.

SMART black caracul Bolero, silk lined, larg collar and revers; £2 15s.—Write 160£ "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART braided Coat and Skirt, black hop-sack; walking length; los.—Write 1646, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART Skirts for smart people; strictly tailor-made; price 6s, 6d.; made to measure only; fit and style beyond reproach lovely patterns free.—Rawding, Retford, Notts

SMART Costume, dark blue; cost 5½ guineas Hat to match; worn twice; £3 the two-Write 386, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bonc street, W.

SMART Black Coat and Skirt, by Marcus, Regent-street; as new; short, slight figure; cost £16; accept £6; bargain.—Write 43., Deally Mirror, 45, New Bondest. 356

CMART Walking Costume of dark red frieze b with black astrakhan trimming; short skirt; coat lined; double-breasted, semi-fitting multimasize; 28s.—Write 1673, "Daily Mir rot," 48, New Bond-street, W.

SOCIETY ladies' lovely Gowns; extraordinari

STYLISH black canvas Skirt, silk moirett Slined; black cloth Opera Cloak, lined silk sequin Evening Bodice; Parisian; tall, full figure 2 guineas.—K. R., 72, Handen-road, Lee, Kent. STYLISH green cloth sac Coat; gun-mets buttons; shoulder cape; the wide cuff and collar faced green velvet; £1 5s.—Writ 1677. "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W

Cauy Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W. S. TYLISH mary blue Costume: trimmed red cloth; amenti-smale basqued cost, with 1610. "Daily Mirror," 48, New Bond-street, W. S. Charles and S. C. Carlon, and S. Carlon, and S. C. Carlon, and S. Carlo

striet 1002, Dally Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

GTYLIBH turnsies blue frigos outdoor Conditions. The strings blue frigos outdoor Conditions, Russian cost, lined silk; long skirt; 55s.—Write 1617, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

PAHLOR-MADE black cloth Gown of gentle—
T man's suiting; somi-fitting packet, with velvet collar, long skirt; silght figure; 22s.—Write 1605, "Dally Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

TWO white ostrich Feathers; 3yd. long; per-fect; never been touched; 12s. 6d. each. Write P. 429, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

TWO silk moireste Petticiats, with tucket

I floures, edged frills, ceries and dark green.

Its the two-Write 1646, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

M. E., 31, Clapham-road, S.W.

DAILY BARGAINS

TWO useful Costumes for girl; age 10 of thereabouts (outgrown); serge skirts am refer costs, strapped, and lined Italian cloth lark blue and red; 19s, the two.—Write 1682 "Daily Miror." 45, New Bond-Street, W.

USEFUL brown cloth sac Coat, large coll. with stole ends edged black caracul; 25s. Write 1683, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bonstreet, W.

USEFUL Dressing Jacket of Japanese red si lined royal blue and wadded; 7s. 6d.—Wri 1627. "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street.

Bond-street, W.

USEFUL rose-pink cashmere Tea-gown string-coloureu izep lace frills on sleeves; 25s., to small figure.—Write 1702, "Daily Mirror," 45

VERY smart Afternoon Blouse; gathered sits groy alle collenne, yoke and long cuff sits, grow because the second sits of the sec

VERY smart royal blue silk crêpe de Chin Visiting Toilette over black sulk; beauti fully made; suit tall lady; £5 705.-Writ 1597, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

WHITE fur Toque; edged grey squirrel hardly soiled; 15s.—Write 1580, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

WHITE Liberty satin Evening Gown, trims wide bands lace insertion, black velvet bon shoulder straps, full skirt, elbow sleev 24, 43; £3.5s.—Write 1688, "Daily Mirror," New Bond-street, W.

YOUNG girl's pale blue Japanese silk Dan frills; 25s.—Write 1596, "Daily Mirror 45, New Bond-street, W.

2 NEW woollen Blouse Lengths, 5s.; 1 Sill Crepon, 5s.; -together or separately colours now useless to advertiser.—Write 398 "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Miscellaneous.

A BABY'S art-cane Mailcart; elegant design converts 3 positions; beautifully up holstered; hood; 4 bicycle wheels; foldin shafts, hammock strap springs; West-on built, new; sacrifice, 35s.; photo sent; approve before payment.—Major, 12, Canonbury-squart Upper-attect, Islington, N.

A BARGAIN,—Table Cutlery; 12 large knives 12 small, meat carvers, steel; Crayfore ivory handles; unused; sacrifice, 148, 6d.; ap proval.—"Madam, Pool's, 90, Fleet-street, Lon don.

BARGAIN.—Widow lady offers fashionable 55s. Umbrella; small folding; handsom Hall-marked silver handle; quite new; sacrulas, 3ci, approval before payment.—Mrs. Talbot 12a, Upper Brook-street, Manchester,

BEAUTIFUL Mirror for lady's dressing table richly chased, pierced silver frame: 14kin high; £2.—write 1649, "Daily Mirror, 45 New Bond-street, W.

COLOURED Miniatures from photograph 1s.; in silver pendants, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s samples sent.—Chapman, Artist, Pontypridd.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. — Gentles shirt and collar Protectors; black lined white satin; handsome, warm, w 4s.—Write 400. "Daily Mirror," 45, Bond-street, W.

ELLALINE TERRISS, Edna May, Mabel Lov use Markeolwyn's Betanaphthol Soaps three shilling tableta, 2a. 7d.; salaried repre sentative required.—Husself Company, Totten

DAILY BARGAINS.

FOLDING Glove and Handkerchief Case (nearly new), in red morocco; 10s. 6d.—Write 1667, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

CENTLEMAN'S roll-up Dressing Case; real of crocodile skin; silver-mounted bottles, chook brushes, etc.; cost £5 5s. (present); £3 10s.; quite new.—Write 1668, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

COOD antique Jewellery; little finger mar-quise Ring of fine old garnets, 10s.; lovely Pendant old paste, 21s.; quaint Brooch, 15s.— Write 1690, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

street, W.

G UN.—Breechloader (double), 12 bore, central fire, left choke, extension rib, top lever, rebounding locks; perfect, condition; splendid killer; new; 58s. 6d.; approvat.—W. Coost Exprovide, 48, Devonshire-street, London, W.C.

HANDSOME crocodile skin Hand-bag, silver fittings; 15s.; cost &1 10s.-Write 1695, "Daily Mirror." 45. New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Bed-room Suite; large size; spendid condition; La5; cost 40 guineas.—Write 1692, "Daily Mirror. 45, New Bondstreet, W.

HANDSOME pair old Sheffield plate Entrée Dushes; beautiful design; jarge size (masse four dishes); £4 15s.—Write 1650, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

LADY wishes to sell Frister and Rossman Treadle Machine; in spiendid condition; cost £4 15s. new; will accept £2 10s.—Write 1639, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

LADY'S new Umbrella; gold and ename, handle; Fox frame; 21s.-Write 1584. Daily airror, 45, how bond-street, W.

LOVELY natural colour ostrich feather Fant tortoiseshell handle; 19a. Write 1654, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-atreet, W.

MIMEOGRAPHS, Cyclostyles, Duplicators taken in exchange, to be cleared at half usual prices; cart or write for list.—Neostyle Co., 64, Great Eastern-street, London.

MOLESKINS, dressed specially for muffs stores, vests, etc., 6s, per dozen, Adams Furrier, Chard.

MOTORS,—If any of your friends intend purchasing a Motor, of any make, you commission.—Write 403, "Daily

OLD Chippendale Occasional Table; excellent condition, inlaid; cheap for £3 3s.—Write 1635, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

ONE dozen handsome Dessert Knives and Forks with pearl handins; best silver piate; in rever-lined case; i.e. (present)—fritt 1654.

'Daily Mirror, '45. New Bond-street, W.

OXYDISED silver 2-pint Spirit Kettle and Stand; good condition; 22s,—Write 1651, Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

REAL seal leather Music Carrier; fold up as bag or case; 8s.-Write 1653, "Daily pattror, 49, New Bond'street, W. ROSEWOOD revolving Bookcase; in excellent condition; inlaid; 29s.—Write 1632, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

TWO gas Stoves (Fletcher); suitable; brooms; Ping-pong Table; brooms; Ping-pong Table; brooms; Ping-pong Table; brooms; Orieras - Watson, Orriedale, Stretford,

WHITE enamel bed-room Suite (purchased washstand, warlrobe 4ft, 2 chairs, dressing, table, with large drawers, and pedisal cast 18 guineas; accept \$10. Write 1611, with Mirror, 48, New Bond-street, W.

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